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The success of the model playground to let this work stop? What will the of the victor. We hate flabbiness of mothers and children think? When a dividends in money as this social institution did in health and pleasure, of the inspiration and impetus given

Often the season is open right up of sunshine and retreat within walls the days of preparation, only when driven by frost that hurts. Schools, and clubs, and athletic as-The weather is on our side down here. and the sooner we learn to use it all the time to play in, the better for us. sames of outdoor skill. Anything that makes the time pass pleasantly and cleanly, that interests people in new that develops imagination, sympathy, community spirit and a love of beauty, is worth doing. Now average living in Richmond is very dull and humdrum. We have not the va-

d and the young enjoyed folk danethe green this summer. How them would fail to enjoy the -lore? The world's lit-

Why not extend the Panama Canal will never rob our hearts of an il-teresting reading as the real estate right to Richmond by some of these limin that gives us comfort. proposed inland waterways?

insist on entangling themselves with the balloon ropes and going away.

Brunswick atew is getting to be a time we thought it was Andy Car- in themselves are false. roughty uncertain thing, but we would negic's pigiron. have taken a chance in that pot they brewed at the Ebony picule over in A Boston youth named Onimet nearly all. old Brunswick County itself. They took Harry Vardon's measure in the The Harrisonburg . hickory-bark put squirrel in it down there.

The weather is certainly fretful. As soon as we discover some real good. Baltimore is getting things on a solid gets too cold for sitting out on deck. Richmond granite,

WHAT THE MARATHON MEANS. The twelve-mile marathon in which The Times-Dispatch invites the young men of Virginia to compete in Richmond on October 4, will be a great sonal prowess to show itself under theilling conditions. The spectators will have a joyous share in cheering

event, this race of clean-limbed youths business. The rest should be put in through the storied streets of our historic town, will be memorable.

velop the better and stronger men and citizens for Virginia. It is the hope back of this contest that our young men may be inspired with a love of clean bodies, kept in good condition, not only for a race, but for the long journey of life. The weeks of stern training are as important as the final struggle. The ideals of self control. GIVE PEOPLE INDOOR RECREA- not only for a race, but for the long was instant and complete. It made struggle. The ideals of self control, life fuller and sweeter for thousands temperance, purity and determination of children and their parents over on developed by the daily task of getting Chimboraze this summer. It was the heart and lungs and muscles to act most successful public enterprise ever conducted by this city. Can we afford to let this work stop? What will the commercial undertaking pays as big feeted with such weakness decays and

to recreation interests if the work is est list of entries for any event ever permitted to die out just because the held in the South. Winning will be fine; trying to win will be better. Every man who honestly trains for the does not run us indoors very early, race, and runs with a good heart, will until Christmas. We fear few people There will be a reward of some kind realize this. They have not seen how given to every entrant, because it is that in a country as huge as ours, with less favored regions cling to every bit certain each has earned something in as many varying demands on banking

> sociations of all kinds will render a service to their communities by preaching the civic side of such an athletic recreation is not just event. They can help by emphasizing the highest ideals of good sportsmanship. At bottom, a clean, honest athlete who plays fair and who works has a good foundation for the mora a part of the expression of the faith The Times-Dispatch holds that good bodies and good men go together.

Moving-pleture shows, WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO-MORROW. Already the people are perceiving that The Council will tamper with one of credit is not a machine, but an oron the guilible, and sometimes use sound" and "to prevent stress and

tory-teller narrate the legenus, fairy it has sought to clude fate by pursuing since it ends by declaring the reserve stories, myths and fables of all the a will-o'-the-wisp of better fortune plan "a dangerous experiment" that centuries, would be a godsend. It to morrow, Whoever held out the hope will "probably eventually come." this beautiful perous future, whoever claimed to art could be taken to the fired mothers know what would happen to-morrow. This is not a discussion of philology, and the little children and the very whoever could solace heavy grief at It is a simple, and probably futile, atpoor, who never see a show. The the loss of loved ones by bringing tempt to point out that the art of repschool-house stands waiting to be used, their spirits back to comfort the resenting negro dialect by the written It belongs to the people. The story- mourners, all these have won honor, word is a dangerous and delicate thing. tellers can be found. Is there no way or at worst, have won money. The A poem, "The Old McAdam Road," pub-Sybilline leaves, the astrologers of the successful effort to reproduce how ne-Middle Ages, the mesmerists of the gro talk sounds. We believe that the The Times-Dispatch desires once eightcenth century, the fortune-tellers soft, dropped r's are very deftly repmore to call the attention of its read- of the last, are all of the same birth, resented by such words as "fawmers to the rule it must enforce with re- They came to meet a need in the weary lands," "wandahaho," "univus," "gui-

tion as to the name of the persons He deals with the unseen, and he them. "Gulish" may be the way a ne-munications. The writer's name need lectual may laugh at the wondering negro talk, but the very success as not be published. The article may be signed with any disguising nom de plume, but the editors of The Times-Dispatch must know the person responsible for the contribution. This same dim hope that somewhere this rule is not an empty form. It is neces-

ing of the here with the hither.

Februidt case is that it obscures Harry We may give wholesome lessons of There is a thing called a universal

golf tourney. He's got a niblick of a stew must be added to the list of seagolfing name, all right.

moonlight for excursions, it goes and basis when it paves the streets with Englishman berating Sam Gompers as

Last the Last from the factor and

CARE FOR THE CREDIT STRUC-

TURE. Here is a fragment of banking philosophy that might give a good subject for debate to chapters of the American Institute of Banking. It anpears in a long discussion of the bankers' attitude toward the Glass-Owen currency bill printed in "Banking Reform." Discussing the question of reserves, this editor believes that in theory commercial banks should hold marathon in which The Times-Dis- jections, he thinks, are practical and to him. traditional. For half a century banks but didn't complain. About midnight have been judged by the condition of he boosted the pot five times before the boosted time the boosted the pot five times before the boosted time times times the boosted times times the boosted times times the boosted times times the boosted times times times the boosted times times times the boosted times their reserves, "not by their power to the draw.

little or no sense of responsibility for the integrity of the whole credit structure such as impresses the English banker. The great purpose of the middle or any flush at both ends and hank sound and profitable. In doing a pair of sevens event in the middle or any flush at both ends and he never dealt anybody better than a pair of sevens events. our wearing are contribute our wearing are his share to preventing stress and radintain a perfect adjustment.

We know not with what authority willage.

by which many bankers live. They able. They may sacrifice others. The general credit structure is a secondary consideration. There are men and institutions big enough in vision to see that the general credit structure is what makes any bank profitable and facilities as occur during the year, the

hits at the root of all our trouble, and indicates clearly why bankers are not in all ways the best qualified men to form a board of control over our finan-

what we are seeking, yet how, we

and farmers will find their desideratum in the continuous ability of an in-

they came to meet a need in the weary lands," "wandahaho," "univus," "gullands," "wandahaho," "univus," "gullands," "wandahaho," "univus," "gullands," and that "kindo" does express a percular intonation of the darkey's tongue.

They came to meet a need in the weary lands," "wandahaho," "univus," "gullands," "wandahaho," "univus,"

rule is not an empty form. It is neces- stifling bond of flesh may be broken, would not have the same significance stiffing bond of flesh may be broken, and it will not be broken. Unsigned letters are thrown away. Readers may make the mistake of thinking that because letters appear over pen names, they are so submitted. The chairwoyants have all been proven fakers. No man has yet forested is that such letters are always fact is that such letters are always. fact is that such letters are always is strewn with these beautiful, broken a matter of fact, printed dialect means the name of the au- illusions, empty and useless as the little unless you are familiar with the thor. It is repressed that failure to crystal sphere that has served as a intonation, enunciation and time values mply with this simple measure re- symbol of vision. Tet the hope per- given to words by the natives. Down gults in the less of many valuable sists, and no later than yesterday the here we read Cape Cod stories and opinions that would be gladly publish- chief address of the leading British never have an idea of what the talk ed for the sake of the paper and its gelentist dealt with the possible link- would really sound like. The only solution would be dialect written in al-We may exile the mind-reader, but most musical fashion, with symbols for self-dependence to the weak, but we phonetic alphabet, but it makes as in-

In fact, the safest thing for The "The building up of the banana busi- Times-Dispatch school of poets to do ness has done more than any other in- is to stick to the conventional way of dividual influence, material or political, indicating negro dialect. That is sancto bring about conditions of prosperity, tioned by custom and pretty well unsanitation, health and peace around derstood. It is very little like the real sometimes for a visit, sometimes for. the Caribbean and the Guif of Mexico," thing in many cases, but it conveys says John Barrett, champion Pan- the idea to most people. Art must American of the world. And all this often convey truth by make-shifts that

Afterthought: Don't write dialect at

sonable delicacies.

Times change. Here is a violent the head of a trust.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

The Diary of a Bonchend. I invited three of my friends in to spend the evening and to meet my cousin Elihu from Burnip's Corners. 1 never liked Elihu very well, and I considered this a good chance to get even. only the cash needed in their daily business. The rest should be put in Elihu wasn't anxious, but he was the reserve reservoirs, leaving the subsidiary banks with rediscountable pa-per, an item as good as cash. The ob-we city gentlemen were going to do

There was a flush, a straight

a pair of sevens, excepting once, when he dealt me a full house and dealt himself four kings. Ellhu won all of the chips, all of

From the Hickeyville Clarion. about sixty days. like the meals there he intends to ask the court for a change of menu. Hi Huggins is the champion frog leg catcher in these parts, and he expects to work his stunt up into a vaude-ville act in the near future. Hi kin holier just like a frog and can whinney like a hoss and kin bray like a mewl. In fact, he kin imitate almost anything on earth excent a man working hing on earth except a man workin' for a livin'.

There is consid'ble weeping and wallstrength of the money fabric over the ing and g-nashing of teeth in our midst whole country has a very direct infu-ence on the individual bank.

It seems to us that this confession

Alain Street this week has been arrest-ed over at West Hickeyville, and will not be able to appear here. This is a distinct disappointment to the theatre-roers and amusement lovers in this

for her hair. Hank Tumms says he bets Amy will catch a rat in her new

Miss Lutle Bibbins is having cice manicured at some musical observatory down to the city. Miss Bib-

pa Bibbins's rud wagon.

T. Egbert Peavey says polka dots is all the go now down to the city. By gravy, a feller that has got the smallpox or measles must be right in

tends to produce mental inertia.

pointless loafing. Why not of Richmond. We hold no brief for is what the English banker seeks,

He laid up a store of gold doubloons And buried it in the sand. At pirating in that ancient day, Itis was the master hand.

Old Captain Kidd had a lot to learn An amateur pirate, he As he hoisted his banner and sailed The scourge of the deep blue sea.

A piker at getting rich was Kidd, A tyro and ne'er-do-well. Throughout his career he never ran A summer resort hotel.

## Voice of the People

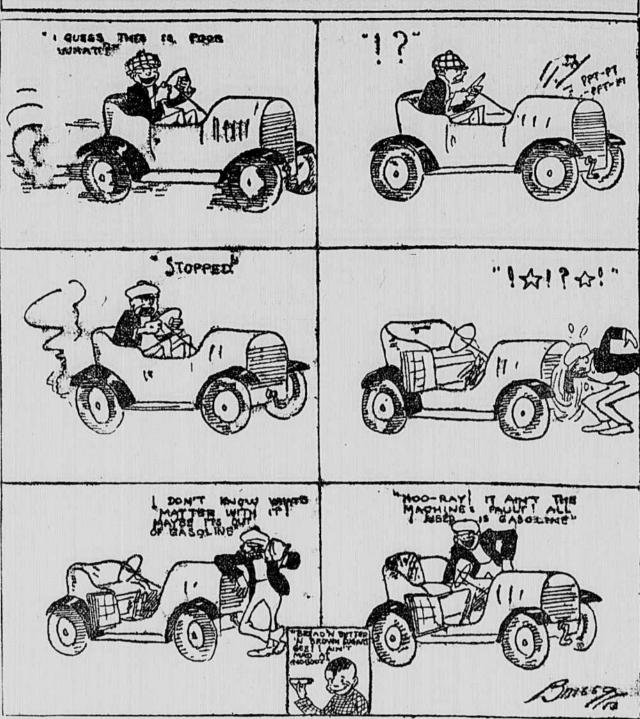
The Old McAdam Road. The Old McAdam Road.
Than's a valley in Vaginia what the Blue Ridge Mount'ins towah.
An' its breezes at the breathings of a sweet magnolia flowah.
An' its old plantation fawinlands fowm a gently rolling sea
'Long the old McAdam road that runs to Bristol, Tennessee.

You may such the blessed univus an' tu'n it wrongside out.

Abe Martin

th' railroads are th' worst. If I only owned a cafe I would not care who wrote th' nation's songs.

## THE MERRY MOTORIST.



bins has a new musical roll made out'n real imitation Prussian leather. It used to be the dashboard on Grandpa Bibbins's rud wagon.

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Page 5 bibbins's rud wagon. Rises to the sufface on the road to Bristol, Tennessee.

mallpox or measles must be right in tyle.

Hank Tumms says he has heard a good deal about them there cotton ins in the South, but never drank any if them kind.

Elmer Jones bought a bottle of viocit ink at Tibbitts's grucery the other

CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE.

transburg. That evening Rev. John. Calvin, secretary of the State Feder-ation of Labor, also spoke briefly. John. The pastors of the city and members of their congregations have been intelliged to attend on October 6.

to the conference, and now pastor of Alliand P. Church, Baltimore, will banch October 7.
Services of a patriotic character will held October 8, when addresses will made by Representatives Burnett, Alabama, and C. C. Carlin, of this ty Members of the patriotic orders the city have been invited. A speal musical program will be given. Rev. J. W. Kirk, a former Alexanian, now pastor of St. John's M. P. Bartimore, will preach on the vening of October 9, and the services ill close on the evening of October 11 close on the evening of October 9 with an address by Rev. David L. reenfield, D. D., of Westminster, Md.

Invited to Reunion.

# News of Petersburg

5 Bollingbrook Street. (Phone 1485).

is what the English banker seeks, namely, "to keep the credit structure sound" and "to prevent stress and maintain a perfect adjustment."

If it is argued that the people take this traditional view, then let us educate the people to a sensible view of cate the people to a sensible view of the made all his victims walk the plank.

And ravaged the sea for gain.

Of them kind.

Elmer Jones bought a bottle of violet ink at Tibbitts's grucery the other day. Ah there, Elmer, what's the lady's name?

So no mattah whah I travel, on the sea oath on the land,

Than's a something in my hawt that kind of thehes-understand?—

Fo' the same familia places an' the faces dealt to me.

And ravaged the sea for gain.

Who sailed on the raging main.

He made all his victims walk the plank and ravaged the sea for gain.

FRED'K W. GOSHORN.

I ast night in red was last night in red oath on the sea oath on the sea.

I ast night in red was last night in red oath on the sea.

I ast night in red oath on the sea.

I ast night in red oath on the sea.

I he made, Than's a something in my hawt that faces dealt to me.

And ravaged the sea for gain.

Frederation of Labor, was the first twisting down to Tennessee.

FRED'K W. GOSHORN. admittance. All trades were represented. The object of the meeting was C. Davidson, president of the Virginia Federation of Labor, was the first speaker. He compared the wages of working men in Petersburg with those paid in other cities, the showing being being been painted white, the side walls have their congregations have been index of the action of the secretary of the Farmers' Unions and their near relationship with the labor unions. The meeting aroused much interest in the ch October 7. The ch October 8, when addresses will add by Representatives Burnett labama, and C. C. Control of the Second Freshold from the secretary of the Farmers' Unions and their near relationship with the labor unions. The meeting aroused much interest in the cause of labor unions, and another public meeting is soon to be held. An organizer from the cause of labor unions and another public meeting is soon to be held. An organizer from the cause of the Second Freshold from the secretary of the Farmers' Unions and their near relationship with the labor unions. The meeting aroused much interest in the cause of labor unions, and another public meeting is soon to be held. An organizer from the cause of the Second Freshold from t soon visit Petersburg for the purpose of organizing unions among the different trades.

> ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD. Tabb Street Presbyterian Church to

Celebrate Centennial.

Tabb Street Presbyterian Church will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of its organization next month, and a committee has been appointed iSpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

Alexandria, Va., September 17.—R. E., Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, has received an invitation to attend the Confederate reunion which will be held in Fredericksburg October 2, that being the last day of the fair.

and a committee has been appointed to arrange the exercises for the occasion. This committee is composed of Elders W. H. Camp and Walter N. Jones; Deacons M. K. Donnan and Thomas H. Bond, and Charles W. and a committee has been appointed to arrange the exercises for the occasion. This committee is composed of Chesterfield County, for the alleged willing of a negro fugitive. Dyer's duty

congregation. This was the first pres-byterian church organized in Peters-Petersburg, Va., September 17.

The mass-meeting of workers held with that of the city. Among its passast night in Red Men's Hall was large-

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

Special Exercises at Market Street M. E. Church Next Sunday.

The Sunday school-room of the Market Street M. E. Church has been im-proved, redecorated and is now one Eighty-Fifth Anniversary.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Alexandria, Va., September 17.—The dethodist Protestant Church has arranged to celebrate its eighty-fifth an inversary October 5 to 10. The exerises will be opened October 5 with a sunday school rally, followed by a serison of a historic character, which will not of a dispatch of the pastor, Rev. C. R.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

to the detriment of Petersburg, and mainly one to the failure of the men to organize themselves into labor carpet has been painted white, the side walls have been painted a light gray, and a new carpet has been painted a light gray, and a new carpet has been painted white, the side walls have been painted white, the side walls have been painted white, the side walls have been painted a light gray, and a new carpet has been laid down. Sunday school rally, followed by a serious will be observed as reopening and rally day, and an interesting program has been prepared for the occasion.

The state Commissioner of Labor also spoke, dwelling mainly on the question why working men should organize labor unions for the peace-the painted white, the side walls have been painted white, the side walls have been painted a light gray, and the ceiling a lighter shade of gray, and a new carpet has been painted a light gray.

The September term of the Hustings Court, which begins to-morrow, gives promise of being an unusually busy one. There are twelve felony cases to go before the grand jury, and there are seventeen misdemeanor cases on the docket, ten of them appeals from the judgments of the police justice. The two most important cases are those of Waverly Blanks for the alleged killing of Engineer G. W. Nunnally, in the latter's room on the night of June 27, and of W. P. Dyer a speaks solid page 18. had been to guard that portion of the county nearest the city. He had ar-rested a negro man and woman for a rested a negro man and woman for a misdemeanor, and was on his way to this city to take them before a magistrate in Ettrick. The man broke away and fled and Mr. Dyer shot in his direction to make him halt. The negro escaped from the officer, and it was not known that he bad been wounded until a later hour in the night when until a later hour in the night, when his dead bedy was found on the Norfolk and Western Railway tracks, in this city. A ball had entered his back and passed through the body. Investigation showed that the negro had traveled fully two miles in his flight before reaching the spot where the body was found. Dyer has been out on \$500 bail. He will be defended by Willey & Willey Willcox & Willcox.

General News Notes. The directors of the Southside Fair Association will meet on Tuesday night next to consider matters of business in connection with the approaching fair, which promises to be the largest and best ever held in Petersburg.

Mayor Cabiness has been requested to appoint three delegates to repre-sent Petersburg in the American Road Congress, to meet at Detroit during the week of September 29.

The Farmers' Union of Prince

George will hold an open meeting at the county courthouse next Monday af-ternoon. An Address will be delivered by Leroy Hodges, of Petersburg, on "The Needs of Agriculture," with special reference to the financial needs.

City Treasurer F. G. Stratton was operated on for appendicitis in St. Luke's Hospital by Dr. Stuart McGuire

yesterday afternoon. Reports as to his condition are encouraging.

Detective Heelan to-day recovered all the articles stolen last week from the clubhouse of the Petersburg ball team. The negro thief saw the of-ficer coming and ran. He is known,

however. Tucker-Gilliam.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Bristol, Va., September 17.-John A. Tucker and Miss Cornelia Gilliam, a cung couple from Big Stone Gap, were married at Parson Burrough's gretna green this afternoon. They were ac-companied by State Senator John H.

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